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The China Mail.

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GENERAL SMUTS' SPEECH.

POINCARÉ SAID TO BE FEEVED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 25.

General Smuts made a speech which, broadcast by wireless, and heard not merely throughout Britain but probably in Paris and a large part of the Continent, continues to be an absorbing topic. That section of the press which is generally anti-French in tone acclaims Smuts as a statesman capable of leading Europe out of the abyss by an appeal to moral force, speaking with a directness and vigour not hitherto evidenced by any British statesman, while pro-French organs deplore his "unfortunate incursion" into foreign politics without the necessary equipment. It is pointed out that the undefined position of General Smuts is convenient, enabling him to say things which it is desirable to say without investing them with an atmosphere of formal declaration. Some papers declare that Smuts' views are those of all the overseas statesmen in London.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE GRATEFUL.

LATER.

The Duke of Devonshire, speaking at a banquet in honour of the dominion statesmen in London, said he was profoundly thankful to General Smuts for his contribution to the solution of the greatest existing problem. The Duke of Devonshire felt that when the representatives of the great dominions knew they could come here with full liberty of thought and speech it was emblematic of the conditions under which we were governed.

FRENCH "SHOCKED AND SURPRISED."

There has been little comment in the French press so far. The *Westminster Gazette's* diplomatic correspondent says French opinion is shocked and surprised and momentarily inclined to refuse all idea of an international conference. He asserts that M. Poincaré will never sit at the same table as General Smuts after the latter's speech. *Le Temps* denounces the "venomous attack on France." The *Echo de Paris* sees the existence of a concerted action between "anti-French Diatribes" of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. McKenna and General Smuts and the sudden outbreak of German lamentations before the Reparations Commission.

AMERICA KEENLY INTERESTED.

NEW YORK, October 25.

General Smuts' speech has aroused great interest. It is quoted at length in the newspapers whose front pages are splashed with big headlines. It is regarded as a reply to the efforts of "die hard" British Ministers to muzzle the Imperial Conference. It is pointed out that General Smuts' speech was delivered within twenty-four hours of a speech by Mr. Lloyd George in Indianapolis, also urging an international conference on reparations.

"S.O.S." MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

WIRELESS OPERATOR'S MISTAKE.

NEW YORK, October 25.

The "Westmoreland" has been signalled 250 miles west of Valencia. The erroneous report that the "Westmoreland" was sinking was brought to Newport News by the master of a Danish steamer whose good faith is unquestioned. His operator evidently misinterpreted the wireless.

[Cables received yesterday from Newport News stated:—The British steamer "Westmoreland" from Boston, with a crew of eighty officers and men, has sent an "S.O.S." message which broke off in the middle. It is feared that all aboard have perished. Mystery surrounds the earlier report from Newport News as the Federal Steam Navigation Company are owners of the only steamer "Westmoreland," in Lloyd's list. They declare the ship cannot be theirs in view of the wireless, which the captain sent to his wife, reporting all well and that he would be home on Saturday.]

AMERICA'S DUTY.

"CLOSING DOOR TO WAR."

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE'S VIEW.

NEW YORK, October 25.

Opening his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination at Dallas, Texas, Senator Underwood declared that America had surrendered her leadership in world affairs and was losing herself in partisan politics. "The plain duty that lies ahead of us is to return to the principles guiding America in the great war, to have and to exercise a definite Governmental policy in Europe that will function by peaceful means, aiding the establishment of stable government and the re-establishing of stable financial and business conditions and aiding in an international understanding that will close the door to war."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

DINNER TO DOMINION REPRESENTATIVES.

LONDON, October 25.

The League of Nations Union entertained the Overseas representatives to the Imperial Conference to dinner to-night. Mr. George Gilbert Murray, Vice-Chairman of the Executive League of Nations Union, presided.

General Smuts, Mr. Bruce and H. H. the Maharaj of Alwar were among those present. Sir Robert Cecil, in a letter apologising for his absence, declared that the machinery of the League was sufficiently sound. What was required was more popular support.

CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS.

AMERICA'S POSITION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 25.

A flood of light is thrown on General Smuts' reference of the 23rd inst., by the fact that negotiations are afoot to hold a conference of the Powers regarding reparations, by the publication of important telegrams which passed a few days ago between Lord Curzon and Secretary of State Hughes. The British Foreign Secretary asks if the United States still adheres to Mr. Hughes' declaration of last December when it was suggested an International conference be held to assess Germany's capacity to pay and to consider an appropriate financial plan to ensure such payments—Mr. Hughes' replies in the affirmative and emphasises that the United States does not desire to see Germany relieved of the responsibility of the war or her just obligations and expresses the opinion that the conference should be advisory as governments would naturally be unwilling to bind themselves in advance. The United States reserves a decision regarding its participation in the proposed enquiry, unless the European Powers are unanimous, regarding holding it.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

In the telegrams which have passed between Lord Curzon and Mr. Hughes, Lord Curzon preliminarily refers to the ineffectual proposals of the British Government to the allies for solution of the reparations question. He believes that if there is no common action, not merely Germany, but Europe appears to be drifting to economic disaster, therefore he appeals for the co-operation of the United States Government which Great Britain believes is essential to a condition of any real advance towards a settlement. Lord Curzon points out America's disinterest is greater than the European powers. She is vitally concerned in a solution of the European problem, if only because it involves the question of the inter-allied debt. He says Great Britain always heartily approved of Mr. Hughes' declaration in December, but France disapproved. Lord Curzon welcomes the recent statement of President Coolidge that the American Government adheres to the declaration and asks in the event of holding an enquiry, whether Great Britain and the majority of the allies could still hope for American co-operation even though complete unanimity is not forthcoming at this end; alternatively if America will cooperate, assuming the proposed enquiry is entrusted to the reparations commission.

IN THE EMPIRE'S NAME.

Lord Curzon made the statement that the government is speaking in the name of the whole of the British Empire as represented in the Imperial Conference and expresses his desire to receive any American suggestion. Mr. Hughes in reply insists that there should be no grounds of impression that if the London Conference is called it aims at relieving Germany of obligations, or that resistance to the fulfilment of the obligations should be in anywise supported. He refutes Lord Curzon's argument that the United States is interested because the question of inter-allied debt is involved as he contends the practicability of methods to secure reparations and allied payment of debts to the United States constitute distinct obligations and the United States cannot appoint a reparations commission member without the consent of Congress, but no doubt a competent American would be willing to participate in the economic enquiry. The reply reiterates the United States desire to lend assistance towards re-establishing peace and economic restoration.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

WHAT IT IS DISCUSSING.

LONDON, October 25.

The Economic Conference has begun the consideration of reciprocal judgments and a Currency Committee of imperial experts has assembled at the Foreign Office. The agenda included whiskey running to the United States and the treaty-making powers of dominions when the recent Canada-American fisheries treaties will undoubtedly arise. Mr. Baldwin was unable to attend to-day owing to his departure for Plymouth to deliver a speech at the Conservative conference.

GERMAN UNREST.

POLICE ATTACK SEPARATISTS.

BRUSSELS, October 25.

Reports received here state German police early in the morning attacked Separatists installed in Government offices at Aix-la-Chapelle but were unsuccessful. It is reported that five police and two Separatists were killed.

LIEGE, October 25.

It is stated that the Separatists have retired from most of the towns in the Belgian Zone where a republic was proclaimed.

IRISH DEPORTEES.

TRIBUNAL AWARDS COMPENSATION.

LONDON, October 25.

The Irish Deportees Compensation Tribunal in London has awarded an aggregate of £3,941 sterling to three men and three women who were deported from Britain to Ireland last March. Their claims amounted to £20,300.

LLOYD GEORGE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, October 25.

Mr. Lloyd George has arrived here and called on Mr. Hughes. He also lunched with President Coolidge and members of the Cabinet.

(Other news cables will be found on page 5.)

Monday, October 29th

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1923.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

The project of the Channel Tunnel scheme at home is being kept steadily to the fore as something much to be desired in more ways than one. It is an old project of course and has been discussed from every possible angle until at last it is generally agreed that the matter is feasible, warranted, and very necessary. A few decades ago the main objection to the tunnel scheme was in connection with the alleged danger from a military point of view. To-day, Sir Percy Tempest, engineer of the English Channel Tunnel Company, points out that since the advent of the aeroplane all such objections have practically lost their significance. The entire proposition, therefore, really resolves itself into a question of finances. If constructed, would the tunnel be a financial success? In answer, it is stated that recent figures, based upon the existing cross-channel traffic, clearly show that the tunnel would not only pay its way, but would be likely to bring about such an increase in travel between Great Britain and the Continent that in due course the revenue would be considerable. An interesting feature on which stress has been laid is that by means of a patent boring machine the channel scheme could be completed in two and a half years if two were set to work simultaneously, the one on the English side and the other on the French.

In each typhoon season the question arises in Hongkong as to the possibility of making a tunnel to "bridge" Hongkong with Kowloon, but so far as we know the practical side of the matter has never been discussed fully, steps taken to see if it is possible to build such a tunnel, and further to see if it could be made into a paying proposition which is generally the main consideration applied to such matters in Hongkong. If the Colony con-

tinues to develop as it is doing now, the question must arise continually as to what is to be done adequately to meet the problem of traffic control which exists to-day and becomes greater as time goes on. Motor cars are increasing in size and number, and pedestrian traffic becomes one of some little danger, seeing that in many instances sidewalks are not sufficiently wide enough, and the common habit, lessening perhaps a little, of using the streets, for it is not only the Chinese who are deficient in local traffic sense. The question of "one-way" roads asserts itself as one small way out of a tremendous difficulty; another, wider roads and the insistence under pain of a fine, penalty that pedestrians shall make use of the sidewalks, and that a keep-to-the-left rule be rigidly enforced. In many of our large cities this rule is rigidly enforced even on the side-walks and is a simple and efficient expedient to which the populace readily concurs. We are not quite familiar with the Pnyu Reclamation scheme, but imagine that a look into the future has been taken and that the Marine Walk, which we herewith christen it, will be of fairly broad dimensions.

In the absence of larger ferry boats, would the provision of a tunnel help in any way? Passengers are increasing whilst goods landed at the godowns have to be shipped across the harbour. Would a toll to be paid by those using the tunnel, and by those making use of it to "ship" merchandise to the Hongkong side, and vice versa, pay for the upkeep? What would the cost of such a scheme be? Here is a job awaiting technical men—an engineer, and a statistician. Adding one further thought to the matter, is the time over to arrive when we shall be able to step on to a train in Hongkong and in a matter of days, find ourselves in England without having had the trouble to change our means of conveyance, or is the question of conveyance by Air-ship likely to revolutionise the question of traffic beyond all conception of thought? If so, has the matter been thought of and the

question of suitable sites for hangers been taken into consideration? The subject may seem fantastical, but there may be some brains in the Colony of the type possessed by Mr. H. G. Wells able to concentrate on the future and outline for us the conditions that are likely to exist within the next ten or twenty years.

The Irresponsible Motorist.

Those who travel about much or little by motor-car and those who do not can hardly escape a too familiar contact with the irresponsible driver who "takes a chance" at the expense of others on the streets and highways. With each returning season the menace increases, apparently in exact proportion to the increase in the number of motor-cars. The hazard increases in even greater proportion because of greater congestion of traffic on the principal roads. Eventually, it may develop that the necessity will be realised of making certain of our roads "one-way" roads, in this way lessening the menace of the irresponsible driver. With the cars "operating" in the Colony now slowly mounting to 2,000 in number some such system will have to be devised, with exceptions in favour of Doctors and Government servants, engaged in carrying out their duties. Another matter which will need to receive attention is the unnecessary loud noise of speeding cars, especially when passing certain buildings.

Opium Owners.

A new departure in police court methods is noticeable in various notices on police boards. They are to the effect that certain opium has been seized in places "without being apparently in the possession of any person." Under Opium Ordinance 4 of 1914, section 49, notice is given that unless the contraband is claimed within one week, it will be disposed of according to law. It may be that these notices are merely to comply with certain requirements of the law. But what purpose is served by asking smugglers to come forward and claim opium which has been seized, is beyond comprehension. As the fine is ten times the value of the opium which would be confiscated in any case, with the further chance of imprisonment with hard labour. There have been cases of junk owners coming forward to admit responsibility when their opium has been detained and it is worth more than the opium, or there is something in it which has escaped the eye of the officers, but there is no record of anybody admitting ownership because of some sentimental attachment in the opium.

To-day's Poems.

(Road Song.)
"Where are you going?" he said.
"Where are you going?" said I.
Then he said, "Where the dawn throws red
And silver over the sky;
Somewhere the boughs are swinging
Somewhere a thrush is singing;
Somewhere the winds are winging
Through places wild and high.
And I shouted, "So am I!"

"Of what are you dreaming?" he said.
"Of what are you dreaming?" said I.
And he said, "Of camp-fires red
And a roof of starry sky;
Of waking to find that the singing
In boughs above me swinging
Is not a dream; of springing
To catch winds laughing by."
And I shouted, "So am I!"

—HILTON R. GREEN.

If you wish in the world to advance,
Your merits you're bound to enhance,
You must stir it and stomp it
And blow your own trumpet.
Or, trust me, you haven't a chance.

—W. S. GILBERT.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 25.

1711. I dined with Mrs. Van; for the weather is so bad, and I am so busy, that I can't dine with great folk.—*Swift*.

1790. A yellow shower of leaves is falling continually from all the trees in the country.—*Cooper*.

1820. "We have had horrid wet weather, and as rough as ever blow out of our angry heavens; the wind that makes my—turns" topple on the waders' heads will have rough work to do, for mine are not the sort of little—*poets*—*men*—*outfits*, as befit Harrow Walpole—our fine alone gives us leave to build with a view to posterity.—*Scott* (in *Samuel Rogers and his Court*).

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 26.—Coronet Theatre; Richard Barthelmess in "Tolable David."

October 26.—Star Theatre; 5.30 p.m. "Skinner's Dress Suit"; 9.30 p.m. fighting film; also grand vaudeville acts at both shows.

October 26.—World Theatre; "The Mystery of the Yellow Room."

October 29.—Theatre Royal; Grand Violin Recital by Jascha Heifetz.

SOCIAL.
October 26.—Cinematograph entertainment at Helena May Institute, 5 p.m.

November 2.—Navy League Ball at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.

SPORT.
November 10-12.—Hongkong Jockey Club's next Gymkhana.

November 15.—Palace Hotel handicap billiards tournament commences.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.
October 27.—Lammert Bros., at Duddell Street, a quantity of wines, spirits and liquors, noon.

October 28.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, a collection of Postage Stamps, at 5.15 p.m.

October 29.—Lammert Bros., at Wing Hing Street, (Causeway Bay) a quantity of Machinery and furniture from The Sun Soap Factory, 11 a.m.

October 29.—Lammert Bros., at No. 20, The Peak, Chamberlain Rd., a quantity of valuable household furniture, 2.45 p.m.

October 30.—Lammert Bros., at No. 25 Bellios Terrace, Conduit Road, valuable household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

MEETINGS.
October 28.—Annual general meeting of Royal Marines Old Comrades Association (Hongkong and South China branch) at Chaplain's Room, Naval Yard, 11.30 a.m.

October 30.—Public meeting of the Hongkong Boy Scout's Association at the City Hall, from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

October 30.—Fourth annual general meeting of the Hongkong Boxing Association at Messrs. Matheson's board room, 5.15 p.m.

November 2.—Licensing Board in the Council Chamber, 12.15 p.m.

November 6.—Second ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2, Lower Albert Road, noon.

GATHERING IN THE SHEAVES.

"Tween mystery and mystery,
As silent as the tide;
Old pleasures fall from our life's tree,
As autumn years we ride.

While Mother Earth goes round our
Sins,
We are from depths endured;
With Memory, Oh, lonely one,
To share our solitude.

In reverie within the glade,
And heart of forest's deep;
Beneath the Tree of Life's dim
shade,
Our vigils we may keep.

No echoes ringing in the air,
Or favoured grandchild's kiss;
May reach us in our easy-chair—
Disturb our Fancy's bliss:

As we in boundless gratitude,
Remake sweet friendship old;
And seek in life's beatitude
We had but could not hold.

We go on roaming thus afar,
Our thoughts like falling leaves;
And seek our friends in each lone
star,
And gather in the sheaves.

The sheaves from harvests late in
life,
In autumn's glow we see;
The friends we passed in useless
strife
On youth's ungrateful sea.

Oh, grant, ye gods so erudite,
We humbly do beseech;
That those in youth may see the
light
Which autumn lessons teach!

JOHN KYOTO.

1923.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Quarry Bay branch of the Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League announce an exhibition and sale of work in the Talkoo Club Hall on Wednesday, November 14.

The committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association is to meet on Monday, November 5, when it is expected that far-reaching proposals will be drawn up for next year's campaign.

CRICKET.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Last Saturday interest in the local cricket world centred on the first league match between the Club and the Indians. Others have already written on how cricket can be spoilt by there being a league or similar competition. I was one of the umpires, has already given his views and it is not my intention to start a controversy. Still, there is one point that bears dwelling upon and that is the subject of umpires. The local football management sees to it that referees are appointed for games under its auspices. Could not the same be done in cricket and thus save any possible delay in waiting for an umpire? I am told that in one of the "friendly" matches played last Saturday, the home team provided neither umpire nor scorer. This I think all will agree, is leaving things too much to chance.

As to defensive tactics to play for a draw instead of fighting for a win, expert opinion is divided. As long as points are at stake we shall seldom be treated to those exhibitions of fireworks so dear to the heart of the majority of spectators. My own opinion is that a batsman's *raison d'être* is that he should get runs and that, with discretion, the sooner he gets them the better. I do not believe, especially in Saturday afternoon cricket, in a batsman trying to play himself in first, but in dealing with each ball on its merits, bearing in mind the best defence and "W. G.'s" famous maxim that one should get a fast bowler before he gets at you. Far be it from me that I should suggest even the bowler himself in a mire scoring strokes properly made.

The question of whether a batsman can be out l.b.w. to a left hand round the wicket bowler with a break, also cropped up at Saturday's first league match. Older residents will probably recall that famous left-hander, R. E. O. Bird, who was reputed "to break a foot." The *China Mail* will welcome any information as to the discussions witnessed a practical test in the F.M.S. on the subject and his experience is that a left-hander, bowling round the wicket, will pitch a ball in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket and hit it far oftener than most people think. Lay strings from wicket to wicket at either end, put your left-hander (round) on to bowl without a batsman, and you will soon realize that it is by no means impossible for him to get a man l.b.w.

Surmises are rife as to the probable champions this year. Last year's winners, the Varsity, have not found their form as yet and have lost two successive friendlies. The Indians strengthened by the inclusion of Omar and the promotion of H. D. Rumbach and F. M. el Arculli from the second eleven, have a galaxy of batting talent and a formidable array of well-varied bowling. But playing for draws will give them almost the same results as last season. The Club have a very large selection to fall back on, Saturday's turn-out not being their strongest as Owen Hughes, who finished at the top of the batting averages with excellent figures last season, was away. The Navy are as yet an unknown quantity and the Civil Service and Kowloon have always to be considered. Craigengower have the glories of a decade ago, when Lionel Lammert yielded them to victory, to spur them on to great doings, while the others may always provide a surprise.

In the second league, last year's champions, the Indians, have lost their first engagement to the Sappers who have lost Lt. Hammond and Townsend. Last year, the R.E.'s were tipped as likely winners at the beginning of the season but disappointed. In contrast to last season when they went through half their league games without a win, Civil Service juniors have met the R.A.M.C. twice and extracted full points. A coincidence of these two matches was the margin of victory—35 runs in the first game and 36 in the return—also the small scores put up on each occasion. Last year the Club did not enter a second league team, but have done so this year and have

AMOY NEWS.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

October 22nd.
The political situation in the Amoy district is quieter now than it has been for some considerable time past.

The centre of interest seems to have moved to the Swatow district where Sun of Canton and Chan of Swatow are deciding who will control Kwangtung.

Should Sun be successful and drive Chan out of Kwangtung it is possible that he will try to capture Amoy and call upon all available troops from Foochow to drive off Chan who will be sure to follow him; or join in an attack on Amoy which will further his cause with Peking, who are willing to help anyone who will clear out the insurgent element from South Fukien.

The position is full of interest at present; a concentration of Chan's troops near Swatow is trying to stop Sun, a small but effective screen of troops is entrenched in the Amoy district investing the Island of Amoy, while a large force is on its way to Amoy from Foochow.

Chinese fire-side technicians consider that this force has been sent to effect the capture of Amoy.

When considered seriously this seems highly improbable for Amoy is already invested and is therefore harmless. Chang (the General holding Amoy) only holds the small Island of Amoy and consequently has a very limited power, while the opium taxes will be collected by the investing troops who can afford to wait their time.

When the whole situation is taken into account it would seem as if Foochow has at last realised that the situation in the Amoy district depends upon the fate of Chan and the control of Swatow, not on the fate of Chang and the control of Amoy.

Chang was saved by Sun's attack on Chan's southern flank which caused the position and forced Chan to withdraw the majority of his troops from the attack on Amoy to meet his old enemy.

Sun is allied with the Amoy insurgent general and has saved him from defeat on one occasion. Should he be able to penetrate Pukien he may be able to relieve the city and use Amoy as a jumping off place for his mad march to Peking.

Chan, acting under the great army leader Wu Peifu, is in a minor position controls Foochow, and it is more than possible that the army from Foochow will pass by Amoy, leaving the city invested, support Chang in driving Sun back into Canton, and contemplate taking Amoy on the way home.

THE LOCAL SITUATION.
The situation in the city of Amoy is very hopeful, all looting has ceased and the city has returned to its normal state except for the large number of troops stationed in the city.

All shops are open but no inland trade can be expected and business is very dull.

The situation in the city of Amoy is very hopeful, all looting has ceased and the city has returned to its normal state except for the large number of troops stationed in the city.

All shops are open but no inland trade can be expected and business is very dull.

KULANGSU-AMOY TELEPHONE CABLE.
The cable connecting Kulangsu with Amoy has been successfully laid.

IMPENDING DEPARTURES.
Mr. A. E. Eagles, H.B.M.'s Consul for Amoy, has been transferred to Ichang and expects to be relieved by Mr. Hewlett from home leave.

Capt. H. G. Reed, Secretary and Captain-Superintendent of Police of the Kulangsu Municipal Council, leaves for England on November 1st for six months home leave together with Mrs. Reed.

Mr. C. Nicolaisen of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., sails for home on the same date together with Mrs. Nicolaisen.

NAVAL NEWS.
H.M.S. "Despatch" called at Amoy from Japan en route for Hongkong.

The American South China Patrol Destroyer Squadron is at present in port and is expected to leave for Manila on the 25th October.

The patrol, consisting of 18 destroyers and two fuel ships, is anchored in the outer harbour.

The U.S.S. "Helena" is still in port.

started auspiciously by defeating University 2nd, last year's runners-up.

It is too early yet to publish the averages as only six matches have been decided. The qualifications last year were that a player had to bat or bowl in at least two or half the number of his team's engagements; minimum, average of 20 runs for batsmen and maximum of 12 runs per wicket for bowlers.

W.P.C.

HURRICANE BOXING.

REAL THRILLS.

The Star Theatre, Kowloon, has excelled itself in providing films which give a series of thrills and show, as nothing else can, what a big really fight is like. There is here no faking; the men, thanks to cinema "close-ups," are seen in all their fighting prowess, and the fist exchanges are watched with an absorbing interest. Speedograms show the principal movements, the upper cuts, the jabs, and all the essentials of first-class boxing, and add additional interest to the display. The first film is a three-round contest between Luis Angel Firpo, and McAuliffe. It is obvious that Firpo has certain advantages of physique and the young Easterner receives his quietus in the third round, after giving a display of dash and daring that rouses the enthusiasm of the crowds shown on the film. The second encounter, that between Jesse Willard and Floyd Johnson is perhaps the better of the two, if only by reason of the fact that the contest goes to eleven rounds. Here again advantage of physique and reach is noticed. Willard, the older man, seems to tower over his younger rival, but the latter gives a marvelous display of fighting, carrying the battle continually into the enemy's camp, and fighting with an energy that must have worn down a less determined and capable fighter than Willard. It is obvious that the older man is capable of taking a great deal of punishment for the younger at times rains a lightning succession of blows which invariably find their mark, but which leave their victim unmoved. One thing stands out clearly, and that is the liking of the younger man for what we believe are called kidney punches. Like the steady tap tap of the stick of a blind man on the footwalk, so are these punches, delivered with a monotonous-like persistency on every possible occasion. Apart from this, or in addition to it, Johnson provides a spectacle of determination and dash which impel critical appreciation. These films must surely be the best in their class. They provide those thrills which the actual encounters must have given, and that is the best tribute we can give. They interested a big audience last night, and will doubtless do the same to-night and to-morrow. Elsewhere we comment on the excellent vaudeville entertainment which is also a part of a perfect evening's entertainment.

BOTH GUILTY.

"PRESIDENT MCKINLEY" ARMS CASE.

A verdict of "guilty" was returned by the jury which investigated the case heard at the criminal sessions yesterday, in which a porter and a bedroom steward, formerly employed aboard the "President McKinley" were charged with the unlawful possession of 43 mauler pistols and 2340 rounds of ammunition. In the afternoon both prisoners gave evidence. The bedroom steward conferred that he brought the arms from Seattle to Hongkong for a man named Li Hing. He said he was told some people would come aboard for the arms when the ship reached Hongkong. He thought he was committing no breach of the law unless he took the arms ashore. The porter, he said, knew nothing about the arms. He was passing and carried the bag for him.

The first prisoner then gave evidence and told the Court that when the ship arrived at Hongkong and he had finished his work he was going ashore. To do so he had to pass down the corridor of the first-class saloons. As he passed the other prisoner asked him to carry the bag and he did so. He had no knowledge of the arms till he was arrested.

Cross-examined, he said he was going to tell the officer that he knew nothing of the matter when the other prisoner came in and, the officer arrested him. After that he was afraid to speak because the officer's revolver was pointing at him.—(Laughter.)

After the jury had returned their verdict the Chief Justice announced that he would sentence both prisoners on Monday morning.

THE CHARM OF BOOKS.

Let us consider how great a commodity of doctrine exists in books; how easily, how secretly, how safely, they expose the nakedness of human ignorance without putting it to shame. These are the masters who instruct us without rods and anger, without clothes or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if investigating, you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.

—RICHARD DE BONY.

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WORLD'S POOREST.

CHINESE BOAT BEGGARS.

LIVE IN RICHEST COUNTRY.

Writing from Canton to an Australian paper, Drew Pearson says that Progressive Chinese leaders are casting about for some means of changing the place of residence of approximately half a million people from boats on the Pearl River to homes on the land. It is perhaps the most picturesque, if not the greatest, problem of South China.

The river population are known as the "boat beggars." They live in thousands of crude boats which float on the muddy surface of the Pearl River, and here in Canton, through which the river flows, they occupy every available square inch of the stream, providing a traffic puzzle hardly duplicated anywhere in the world.

Once these people lived on the land, but refusing to pay taxes, they were driven to the water and have lived there ever since. The river is their best friend. In spite of the fact that it is the refuse disposal channel for a million people, the river also furnishes the "boat beggars" with water for bathing, for washing clothes, for making tea and for washing their rice.

The "boat beggars" are about the poorest people in all China, which is saying a great deal since most of China's four hundred million people are only one rice bowl ahead of starvation. We, who live in the land, can have the Chinese in the form of the cash, a copper coin, of which there are about eight thousand to the pound. And yet the loss of one cash to the average Chinese means more than the loss of several pounds to the average Australian.

SAVE ORANGE PEELING.

The poverty of the Chinese is a paradox, for, next to the United States, China contains more coal and iron than any other country in the world; and its rich soil provides bountiful crops. Yet, while there are vast fertile areas in Manchuria and Mongolia with a population of only two people per square mile, the people of South China are crowded out upon the boats of the Pearl River. Because of these extremes, the Chinese are probably the richest and poorest people in the world.

Reducing poverty to a science, the Chinese waste nothing, not even orange peels. You can buy an orange cheaper already peeled than with the skin on, because the peeling can be sold for soup and medicine. Peanut shells are saved and used as fuel to roast more peanuts. The scavenging has been so thorough that there are no flies. They have been starved out.

The Chinese eats practically no meat, first because it is not the healthiest food in the tropics, second because it takes two or three acres to support one head of cattle, whereas by growing vegetables he can live on one-sixth of an acre. The chief items on his menu, therefore, are vegetables, of which he has a stock which would fill a botanical dictionary. Stewed clematis, rap, the kernels of pine cones, and plain everyday weeds are served up in fairly palatable form. A Chinese cook can set before you a dish of bamboo sprouts that you would never recognise as young fishing poles.

STEWED SHARKS' FINS.

There is an old story that the Chinese eats rats. The poor classes do, but as a necessity not as a delicacy. Among those who are just one jump ahead of starvation, nothing goes to waste, not even dead dogs, cats and fish. But in the twisting lanes of Chinese markets are types of food far more grotesque—duck heads, fish eyes, dried bats, snails, crab feet, fish bellies, hundred-year eggs, and sharks' fins, most of which are considered delicacies, and can be served up in such disguised form that the uninitiated foreigner gulps them down greedily and only feels sorry for himself after he has been told what he has eaten. I have partaken of hundred-year eggs

which were quite as appetising as roquefort cheese, and dish of sharks fins that made me ask for more. Incidentally most of the sharks' fins are shipped from Australia and New Zealand and are such a rare treat that a good dish costs two or three pounds.

Chinese live so close to the starving line that a flood or drought which would be an "off" year to Australian farmers, brings terrible famine and suffering to China. During the famine of 1920-21, the people of the north ate every blade of grass, and every weed, and made cakes of pumice-stone and leaves. While foreign relief agencies shipped in tons of food, China, with millions starving, exported 258,435 tons of flour. Wheelbarrow transport, which costs eight to ten pence per ton mile, as compared with 7-20 of a penny cost for shipping wheat by rail in the United States, frequently makes it more practical for China to import part of her food from across the Pacific than from her own land.

"SIX SUITS COLD."

Second to food, China's greatest economy is fuel. The colder it gets, the more clothes the Chinese puts on, so that, instead of reckoning temperature by a thermometer, he reckons it in suits. It is "three suits cold," or on an extremely windy day, "six suits cold." In midwinter I have seen Shanghai business men sit in modern but unheated offices, apparently quite comfortable, but looking rather plump under about four layers of padded suits.

Outside the cities the Chinese use practically no coal. Fuel comes in the form of grass, marsh, pine cones and needles, and in the north, farmers have what is called a chimney-bed, which is a raised platform covering the floor. The heat of the cooking fire passes through its hollow interior, warming the entire room, as well as the family which lies down on the bed for the nights.

INDUSTRIAL FUTURE.

It is difficult to understand why the Chinese should be at such extremes for fuel, year in and year out for 40 centuries, when virtually every province is underlaid with coal. China has one of the two large anthracite deposits in the world. She has enough bituminous coal to supply the world at its present rate of consumption (one billion tons a year) for one thousand years to come. At Fushun in Manchuria, she boasts the greatest open-pit coal mine in the world. Nevertheless, China continues to import a small quantity of coal from foreign countries, and her people continue to burn weeds.

Along with coal, China has that other necessary mineral—iron. The combination of these two has made England, Germany and the United States the great industrial countries of the world, and it may do the same for China.

But, with all the wealth the Chinese remain the poorest people in the world. The question is—Why?

The chief explanation is superstition. The Chinese believe that nature stands supreme, and must run her course without interference. To dig in the ground for ore would be to interfere with nature. To pull a drowning man out of the river would be to invoke the wrath of the river god who pulled him in. When one of the first railroads was built, it was feared that it was an evil devil that would bewitch the people it passed. It was decreed, therefore, that a man should ride ahead of the engine on a donkey bearing a red flag of warning. Entrances to dwelling are guarded by fearsome figures, brandishing swords, which are supposed to keep the devils from entering. Since devils can't travel except in straight lines, telephone wires take several sharp turns to throw off the devils before entering a house. Telephone wires and poles go zig-zagging along the road for the same reason. I had great difficulty taking photographs in China, because the people feared that if their likeness was recorded in my devil-box they would be

PIRACY.

VICTIMS' EXPERIENCE.

The following are highlights on what befell some of the passengers on the s.s. "Sun Ning" which was pirated on Tuesday.

An officer on one of the River Patrol launches was one who was well-treated by the pirates. He received special attention from the ringleader who invited him from the saloon into the hold to smoke opium. On his refusal, he was loaded up with cigarettes. This officer lost about \$20 in money, his felt hat and European shoes but his bag was not taken, nor his luggage of office notes of appointment. He also had two deposit receipts for \$2,000 each with Chinese banks, but these were secured in the lining of his bag. In conversation with friends, this officer stated that he was not afraid and was prepared to be taken captive if only for the experience.

The captors are said to have lost only a few hundred dollars of his own, as most of what was taken from him had only been handed over for transmission. He is quoted as having said that the pirates neglected all receipts or other documents of monetary value.

One official, speaking an unfamiliar dialect, was shipped on the face and asked by the pirates why he did not bring an official, carry more money.

LANDLADY'S CLAIM.

RENT FOR ROOM HELD IN RESERVE.

Before His Honour, Mr. Justice Gompertz sitting in summary jurisdiction, this morning, Mrs. B. Thompson, of 59 Mount Parish, brought a claim against Mr. M. Simpson of the Western Casualty Company, No. 17 Queen's Road Central, for breach of agreement in that the defendant verbally agreed to rent a room from the plaintiff, with board at \$110 p.m.

Mr. G. R. Haywood appeared for the plaintiff, the defendant did not appear. Giving evidence, Mrs. Thompson said the defendant promised to take a room at her house from July 20, at \$110 p.m., including partial board. The defendant, she said, failed to take possession of the room, which was reserved for him until September 1st. During that period, the defendant, she said, reserved the room for him. His Honour gave judgment for the plaintiff, pending proof of service of writ.

S. S. "MOHON" AGROUND.

A telegram posted at the Harbour Office reads: "Steamer 'Mohon' aground just above Tak-shak Barrier. Please warn shipping." The message was received to day from the Harbour Master at Canton.

MOTHERS SLEEP EASY AT NIGHT

Who Keep Baby's Own Tablets In The House.

What more distressing than to be awakened in the middle of the night by the cries of a sick baby or little child? You are startled and hardly know how to act. The hour is too late to summon the doctor. What are you to do until morning, when he can be called if still required?

The answer is simple: Baby's Own Tablets most probably are all that is needed. These little Tablets are pleasant and tasteless, easily administered because they are at hand, and they are so effective that they will cure almost any ailment of a baby or child, such as: colic, diarrhoea, indigestion, teething, and all the troubles of infancy. They are sold everywhere, and you can get them from any chemist or druggist. They are sold at 6 cents the bottle of 10, or 12 cents the bottle of 20. Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 80 Kiss Road, Shanghai.

devil-plagued for the rest of their lives.

CHINA A GRAB-BAG.

The whole tendency of the Chinese is toward conservatism. If a man gets a little money he will not risk it on a business investment; he buys finger rings, something he can feel and see. The export tax on articles leaving the provinces, the wall around cities, all these carry out the idea of conservatism. While Western nations have attacked in haste, have wasted and ruined resources, and have in the end destroyed themselves, the Chinese have plugged along tilling the soil, conserving it, living their own lives, and building up the oldest civilisation in the world.

This is the root of the present economic conflict in the Far East. Western nations, having exhausted a part of their own resources, are looking for new worlds to conquer. China's coal and iron lie idle in vast and tempting quantities. The powers want them. China considers it her right to open them only when she gets ready and then only in her own efficient manner. In other words, the Chinese reserve the right to remain the richest and poorest people in the world.

LOCAL RADIO SOCIETY.

GENERAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

At Volunteer Headquarters, last evening, Mr. A. B. Raworth, acting chairman of committee, presided at an extraordinary general meeting called for the purpose of electing a President and Vice-President in place of Mr. J. H. Donathorne and Mr. R. Moirville Smith.

The Chairman gave a brief resume of the work of the Committee to date. He said: "At a general meeting of the Society held on May 17, the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher explained the attitude of the Government towards broadcasting. He stated that the Government did not intend to draw up any rules and regulations regarding broadcasting until the expert arrived from Home, but he also said that members who applied for licences to install receiving sets would be given permission to do so, subject to any conditions which the Government thought fit to impose. Nothing definite was stated with regard to transmitting. On June 1 a letter was sent to the Government giving the Society's views regarding the granting of provisional licences, offering the names of three members to act as technical inspectors until the arrival of the Government expert, and asking for a provisional licence to broadcast. The Government replied to this letter on August 9, saying that it desired to avail itself of the assistance of the Society, and asked whether the Society would be willing to undertake to make enquiries and advise the Government with regard to applications for permission to install receiving sets. Pending further instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, it was found to be impossible to arrive at a decision with regard to the issue of a broadcasting licence, but the Government would consider any suggestions put forward. This letter was unfortunately not replied to until September 12 because it was found extremely difficult to obtain the necessary quorum of six members of the Committee specified in Rule 7. At this time the total committee numbered only six; Mr. R. M. Smith having resigned. Messrs. Pucke and Chesterton were therefore invited to join the Committee. The letter sent to the Government on September 12 stated that in the opinion of the Society, receiving licences should be granted forthwith to applicants on conditions similar to those existing in England. The Society also requested permission to have experiments in transmission carried out under its supervision. I should like to explain that Mr. Fletcher assisted us very materially, by giving us verbal permission to have transmitting done under the auspices of the Radio Society, provided that no interference was caused to the Government wireless stations."

TRIBUTE TO HOTEL.

As most of you are aware, the Hongkong Hotel Company has been broadcasting nightly at 6 o'clock for some weeks, and I am sure that you will all join me in paying a tribute to the Hotel Company for its energy and initiative in introducing practical broadcasting to the Colony. Most of us have learned a good deal from these experiments, and at the same time enjoyed a considerable amount of amusement, and on behalf of the Society, I have to thank the Hongkong Hotel Company for its co-operation in this demonstration to-night. I am glad to be able to tell you that we received a letter from the Government yesterday as follows:—

23rd October, 1923.

Sir,—I am directed to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of the 12th September and to state that after further consideration it has been decided that for the present no objection will be taken to the setting up by private individuals of wireless telegraph receiving sets provided that due precautions are taken to prevent the emission from receiving apparatus of self-generated oscillations. This Government has no objection in principle to the carrying out under your Committee's supervision of experiments in transmitting and is referring the matter to the Naval Authorities with regard to the conditions of wave length and time operation. It will, of course, be understood that the permission granted may be withdrawn at any time.—I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Sd.) A. G. M. FLETCHER,

Colonial Secretary.

The Chairman continued: "It is not necessary therefore for a private individual to apply for a licence to install a receiving set, but the Committee of the Society hopes that members who are in any doubt about their sets, will submit them to the Committee for examination. Broadcasting is now established in Hongkong, and it will be up to the Radio

Monday, October 29th

JASCHA HEIFETZ

Booking at MOUTRIE'S

LATE MR. LEON.

FUNERAL LAST EVENING AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The funeral of Mr. Arthur Leon, who died in the French Hospital, yesterday morning, took place at Happy Valley cemetery last evening.

The late Mr. Leon had been employed for many years by the Taikoo Dock Company and was well-known in the Colony. A large number of friends were present at the funeral. Among those who sent wreaths were: Mr. P. W. Ramsay, Foreman of A. L. F. M. R. K. E. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swannston, Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, Mr. J. Laing, Miss Seam, Mrs. Yuck Hoo, Mr. C. W. Brown, Mr. J. B. MacLachlan, Mr. M. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. A. H. Poisson, Mr. J. Rad, Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterspoon, Mr. J. Astcroft, Mr. G. Clark, Mr. C. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, Mr. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holland, Mr. M. Brom, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mr. J. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, The Staff of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Mr. J. Baker, Mr. J. W. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bell, M. A. Cuth, Mrs. J. Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ranold, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. Leon and family, The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Mr. R. H. Cousins.

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Society to see that it is carried out in such a way that the Government may have no complaint.

We now have the Government's permission to transmit and to receive, and I believe that in a very short time, an attractive programme will be available every evening, with special band nights once or twice a week. The commercial application of broadcasting will follow automatically as soon as the ban against the importation of wireless apparatus into China is removed.

I now propose that we proceed to the election of a President and Vice-President who will hold office until the next annual general meeting, and I have much pleasure in proposing that Mr. C. D. Melbourne be elected President.

Mr. C. L. Pucke seconded and the election of Mr. C. D. Melbourne was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. G. F. Taylor, seconded by Mr. R. A. Ezra, Mr. A. B. Raworth was elected Vice-President.

The meeting decided to leave the election of another member to the Committee in the hands of the Committee.

FUTURE WORK.

With regard to the future work of the Society, the Chairman suggested that they should hold a meeting every month. At that meeting, he said, they could test out various sets and members could bring their sets to the meeting for examination. They could also carry out experiments and exchange experiences.

The Chairman's suggestion was not carried further, but on being asked for suggestions a member asked "What has become of the Government man" (meaning presumably the Government Wireless Expert) who is expected from Home).

The Chairman: I don't know when he is coming.

The Member: He is coming, I presume?

A Committee Member: Oh, yes. In reply to a question by a member, the Chairman said that a Morse class for members could be formed immediately. They had sufficient members to commence, but he advised all members wishing to join the proposed class to hand in their names to the Secretary as early as possible.

At the conclusion of the meeting a demonstration of wireless telephony was given, the Hongkong Hotel Company very kindly broadcasting orchestral music from the Hotel premises. At the commencement of the demonstration one of the ships (probably in the harbour) kept intervening and the audience was tempted to speak of amplified Morse code messages. Later on the orchestra was heard to better advantage, the three musicians who were playing from a room in the hotel, being very clearly heard.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

FISH

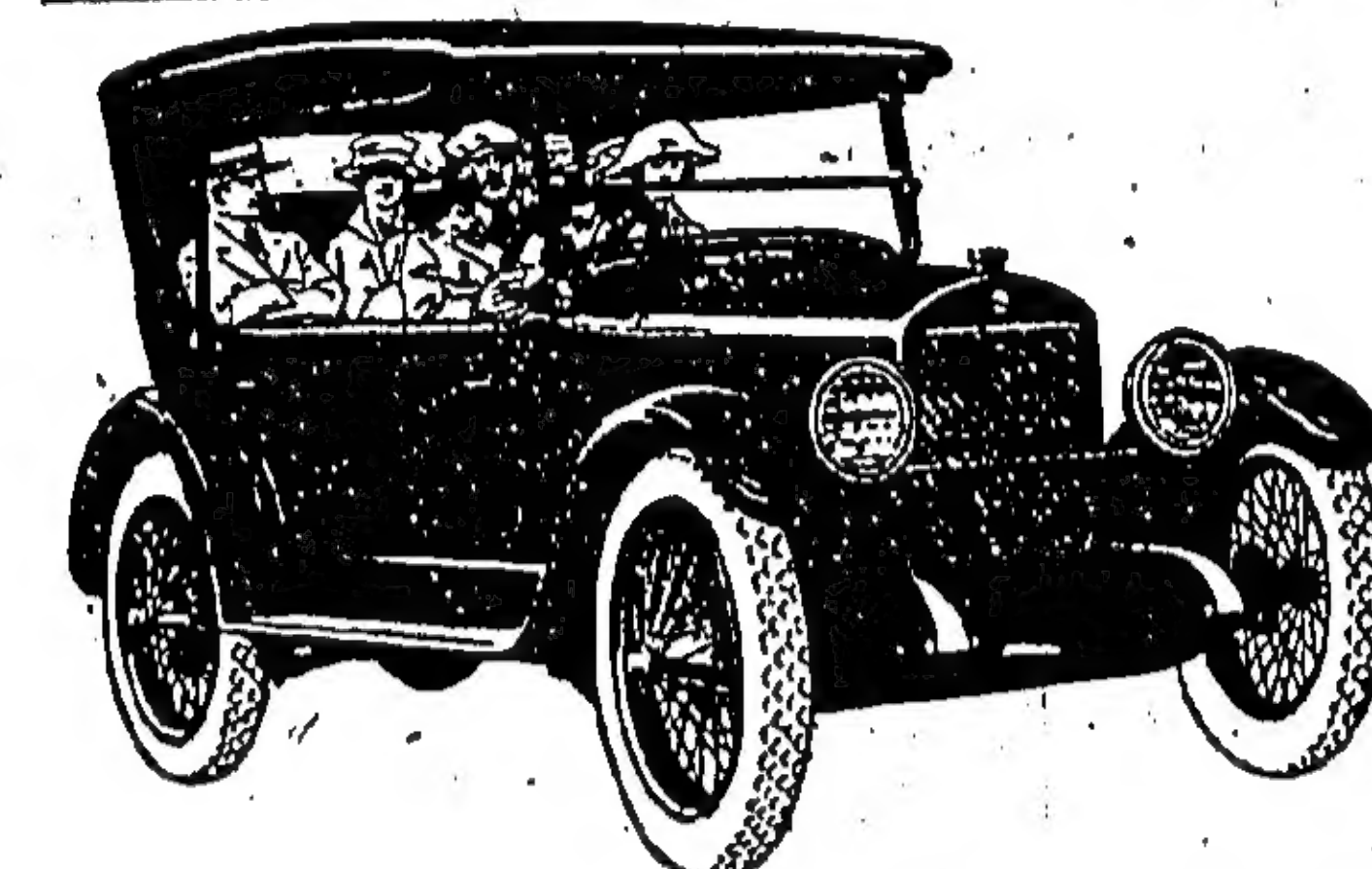
From the SCOTTISH FISHERIES

FINNAN HADDOCKS - 80 cents per lb.
FILLETS - 85 " " "

From CANADA

CHICKEN HALIBUT - 70 cents per lb.
SILVER SIDE SALMON - 80 " " "
RED SPRING SALMON - 80 " " "

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHT WEIGHT CAR
NEW MODELS ARRIVED
INSPECTION AND DEMONSTRATION INVITED
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THE BLUE BIRD.

HONGKONG'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN THEIR

NEW PREMISES.

YOU KNOW US—SUFFICIENT.

CORNER OF
QUEEN'S ROAD
AND
PEDDER STREET.

MONEY SAVING
BARGAINS.

AT
SINGAPORE.

ROXOR

The Expert Advertisers & Bill Posters.
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LEARNING ENGLISH.

IS IT A DIFFICULT LANGUAGE?

It is astonishing how common is the belief that English is a difficult language, writes Frank Jones in the *Daily Chronicle*. Over and over again I have been assured by people who have not even a nodding acquaintance with any other language that it is the most difficult the world has ever known. I suppose it is the result of the Englishman's fatal fondness for a paradox. And yet when we come to detail English has many claims to the title of the world's easiest language. One of the most important phenomena in language is that language is always tending to improve as a means of expression. This it does both by curtailment and by extension. Useless distinctions disappear; new ideas or more accurate conceptions create their own vocabulary. In the fifteenth century father did not merely carve. A chicken was *frushed*, a swan *united*, a goose *reared*, a rabbit *lifted*, a peacock *disgraced*, a salmon *chined*, a hadcock *sided*, a sole *joined*. These words have disappeared because they were not wanted.

ITS NATURAL GENDER. In one respect English stands practically alone, and that is in its natural gender. That all males should be masculine, all females feminine, and all things without life neuter would appear at first sight the most natural thing in the world. And yet in English alone of the great languages of the world does this hold good. Moreover, English has no useless genders. In most languages adjectives are quite uselessly inflected for gender; in Russian even the verbs. Another point on which English scores is the simplicity of its verbal system. To write out all the forms of a Latin verb would take possibly twenty minutes; a Greek verb longer still. In English the only forms of the verb "to love" are love, loves, loved, loving, and lovest. Similarly with nouns. Latin has six cases, Russian six, modern English but two.

WORDS WITH SEVERAL MEANINGS. One of the most persistent arguments of those who find difficulty in English is that in many cases a word has several different meanings. The difficulty of the Frenchman with the word "box" has been made the subject of a comic recitation. The ambiguity of the journalistic headline during the war "The Stocking of Private Parks" cannot be denied. But many other languages are worse than English in this respect. It must be confessed that in one respect English is perhaps the most difficult language in the world—viz, in its spelling. But for this it would have no competitor in the race for the position of the world language.

HUNT BALL.

GRASS, GATES, & HEDGES.

London had a hunt ball when 1,200 hunting people in London for Horse Show week attended the "Handley Cross Ball" at the Savoy Hotel, Strand. There was hunting "pink" in the Strand, and masters of many famous packs passed through the foyer of the hotel during the evening. With grass on the floors, and five-bar gates, Leicestershire hedges, and Handley Cross sign-posts as decorations, the foyer and restaurant of the hotel were made to look like a hunting-field. It was a real "Night with Mr. Jorrock's." Life-size models of the pack of the famous old character immortalized by Surtees stood between the tables, the two champion coach-horn blowers of England blew upon their horns, and "Captain Doleful" and Mr. Jorrock gave the "View Hullo!" Four dance orchestras provided music in three ballrooms until 2 a.m.

H. I. safety last!



Diphtheria—How It May Be Avoided.

Diphtheria is usually contracted when the child has a cold. The cold prepares the child's system for the reception and development of the diphtheria germs. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighborhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at home long. It stops coughs, soothes the throat, which form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting infectious diseases. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

NOTICE SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

SINGAPORE.

Oct. 27.—K.F.M.	Van Overstraten.
28.—P. & O.	Dugout.
29.—B. I.	Jamaica.
30.—B. F.	Atreus.
31.—N.Y.K.	Memnon.
Nov. 1.—N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.
2.—N.Y.K.	Kitano Maru.
3.—N.Y.K.	Lyons Maru.
4.—N.Y.K.	Chishima.
5.—N.Y.K.	Legazpi.
6.—N.Y.K.	Sonnyia.
7.—N.Y.K.	Buena Vista.
8.—N.Y.K.	Lake Otano.
9.—P. & O.	Kalyan.
10.—P. & O.	Calcutta.
11.—P. & O.	Atreus.
12.—P. & O.	London Maru.
13.—P. & O.	Chenan.
14.—P. & O.	Celebes Maru.
15.—P. & O.	Torilla.
16.—N.Y.K.	Calcutta Maru.
17.—N.Y.K.	Glenagary.
18.—N.Y.K.	Chile.
19.—P. & O.	Nellore.
20.—P. & O.	Torilla.
21.—P. & O.	Venice.
22.—P. & O.	Manila Maru.
23.—P. & O.	City of Hankow.
24.—P. & O.	Adriatic.
25.—P. & O.	Japan.
26.—P. & O.	India Maru.
27.—P. & O.	Malwa.
28.—P. & O.	Madison.
29.—P. & O.	Onia.
30.—P. & O.	Satsuma Maru.
31.—P. & O.	Palat.
Dec. 1.—P. & O.	Suzara.
2.—P. & O.	Peru.
3.—P. & O.	Olus.
4.—P. & O.	West Prospect.
5.—P. & O.	Glenagary.
6.—P. & O.	Kalyan.
7.—P. & O.	Kecman.
8.—P. & O.	City of Hankow.
9.—P. & O.	Glenagary.
10.—P. & O.	Sarpodan.
11.—P. & O.	Malaya.
12.—P. & O.	Devanah.
13.—P. & O.	Diomed.
14.—P. & O.	Holmes.
15.—P. & O.	O. Lopez Y Lopez.
16.—P. & O.	Atreus.
17.—P. & O.	Kaiser-I-Hind.
18.—P. & O.	Laomedon.
19.—P. & O.	City of Paris.
20.—P. & O.	Patroclus.
21.—P. & O.	Khiva.
22.—P. & O.	Annam.
23.—P. & O.	Atreus.
24.—P. & O.	Atreus.
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28.—P. & O.	Atreus.
29.—P. & O.	Atreus.
30.—P. & O.	Atreus.
31.—P. & O.	Atreus.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

Oct. 28.—A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
29.—P. & O.	Pres. Pierce.
30.—N.Y.K.	Kitano Maru.
31.—N.Y.K.	Taming.
Nov. 1.—N.Y.K.	Korea Maru.
2.—N.Y.K.	Legazpi.
3.—N.Y.K.	Euryptus.
4.—N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.
5.—N.Y.K.	St. Albans.
6.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Madison.
7.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Lincoln.
8.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
9.—N.Y.K.	Shiyo Maru.
10.—N.Y.K.	West Equator.
11.—N.Y.K.	Adolf von Bayer.
12.—N.Y.K.	Pres. McKinley.
13.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
14.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Taft.
15.—N.Y.K.	Havelland.
16.—N.Y.K.	Ermland.
17.—N.Y.K.	Ludwigshafen.
18.—N.Y.K.	G. Lopez Y Lopez.
19.—N.Y.K.	Freussen.
20.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
21.—N.Y.K.	Rheinland.
22.—N.Y.K.	Vogland.
23.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
24.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
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30.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
31.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.

SANDAKAN.

Oct. 28.—A.O.L.	St. Albans.
29.—P. & O.	Atreus.
30.—P. & O.	Atreus.
31.—P. & O.	Atreus.
Nov. 1.—P. & O.	Atreus.
2.—P. & O.	Atreus.
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30.—P. & O.	Atreus.
31.—P. & O.	Atreus.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

Nov. 1.—P. & O.	Lake Otano.
2.—P. & O.	Atreus.
3.—P. & O.	Atreus.
4.—P. & O.	Atreus.
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30.—P. & O.	Atreus.
31.—P. & O.	Atreus.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

Oct. 30.—N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.
Nov. 1.—N.Y.K.	Legazpi.
2.—N.Y.K.	London Maru.
3.—N.Y.K.	Celebes Maru.
4.—N.Y.K.	Venice.
5.—N.Y.K.	Ati Maru.
6.—N.Y.K.	Siolia.
7.—N.Y.K.	Somatra Maru.
8.—N.Y.K.	Palat.
9.—N.Y.K.	Time-L.
10.—N.Y.K.	Kalyan.

Dec. 13.—P. & O.	Soudan.
14.—P. & O.	O. Lopez Y Lopez.
15.—P. & O.	Kaiser-I-Hind.
16.—P. & O.	Siolia.
17.—P. & O.	Soudan.
18.—P. & O.	Siolia.
19.—P. & O.	Soudan.
20.—P. & O.	Soudan.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

Nov. 1.—N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.
2.—N.Y.K.	St. Albans.
3.—N.Y.K.	Victoria.
4.—N.Y.K.	Ati Maru.
5.—N.Y.K.	Easton.
6.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
7.—N.Y.K.	St. Albans.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Nov. 1.—N.Y.K.	Tonyo Maru.
2.—N.Y.K.	Argon Maru.
3.—N.Y.K.	Rutaang.
4.—N.Y.K.	Flume L.
5.—N.Y.K.	Dovanna.
6.—N.Y.K.	Tonyo Maru.
7.—N.Y.K.	Korea Maru.
8.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Grant.
9.—N.Y.K.	Easton.
10.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Pierce.
11.—N.Y.K.	Holland Maru.
12.—N.Y.K.	Pres. McKinley.
13.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Lincoln.
14.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
15.—N.Y.K.	Shiyo Maru.
16.—N.Y.K.	West Prospect.
17.—N.Y.K.	Atreus.
18.—N.Y.K.	Kaiser-I-Hind.
19.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Madison.
20.—N.Y.K.	Shiyo Maru.
21.—N.Y.K.	Alabama Maru.
22.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Lincoln.
23.—N.Y.K.	City of Paris.
24.—N.Y.K.	Siberia Maru.
25.—N.Y.K.	Argon Maru.
26.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Russia.
27.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Russia.
28.—N.Y.K.	C. Lopez Y Lopez.
29.—N.Y.K.	Khiva.
30.—N.Y.K.	Pres. Jackson.
31.—N.Y.K.	Macedonia.
Dec. 1.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.
2.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.
3.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.
4.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.
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31.—N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.

HONOLULU.

Oct. 27.—T.K.K.	Tonyo Maru.
28.—T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
29.—T.K.K.	Pres. Pierce.
30.—T.K.K.	Shiyo Maru.
31.—T.K.K.	Pres. Lincoln.
Nov. 1.—T.K.K.	Siberia Maru.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Oct. 27.—B. F.	Tyndarus.
28.—B. F.	Iyo Maru.
29.—B. F.	Pres. Grant.
30.—B. F.	Pres. Madison.
31.—B. F.	Protetians.
Nov. 1.—B. F.	Shiyo Maru.
2.—B. F.	Alabama Maru.
3.—B. F.	Pres. McKinley.
4.—B. F.	Atreus.
5.—B. F.	Atreus.
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31.—B. F.	Atreus.

VANCOUVER, ETC.

Oct. 27.—B. F.	Tyndarus.
28.—B. F.	Iyo Maru.
29.—B. F.	Pres. Grant.
30.—B. F.	Pres. Madison.
31.—B. F.	Protetians.
Nov. 1.—B. F.	Shiyo Maru.
2.—B. F.	Alabama Maru.
3.—B. F.	Pres. McKinley.
4.—B. F.	Atreus.
5.—B. F.	Atreus.
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30.—B. F.	Atreus.
31.—B. F.	Atreus.

VICTORIA.

Oct. 27.—B. F.	Tyndarus.
28.—B. F.	Iyo Maru.
29.—B. F.	Pres. Grant.
30.—B. F.	Pres. Madison.
31.—B. F.	Protetians.
Nov. 1.—B. F.	Shiyo Maru.
2.—B. F.	Alabama Maru.
3.—B. F.	Pres. McKinley.
4.—B. F.	Atreus.
5.—B. F.	Atreus.
6.—B. F.	Atreus.
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29.—B. F.	Atreus.
30.—B. F.	Atreus.
31.—B. F.	Atreus.

SEATTLE.

Nov. 4.—N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
5.—A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
13.—A.O.L.	Pres. Madison.
27.—B.F.	Protetians.
28.—N.Y.K.	Shidzoku Maru.
31.—O.B.K.	Alabama Maru.
Dec. 12.—A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson.
18.—B.F.	Achilles.
Jan. 8.—B.F.	Philoctetes.
20.—B.F.	Tyndareus.



Luis Angel Firpo

Here is a splendid close-up of the fighting face of "Demon" Angel Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, who met Jack Dempsey in New York City on September 14 for the world's heavyweight championship. Firpo was doing his training at Atlantic City, New Jersey.



Above: Walter S. Ward, Clarence Peters, & Mrs. Walter S. Ward.
Below: Ralph Ward, George Ward, Clarence Wagner, & Billy Geo. Sherman

Sensations are expected when Walter S. Ward, of New York and New Rochelle, multi-millionaire baker, is placed on trial in White Plains, before Justice Robert Wagner, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters. The trial was scheduled to begin on September 4. Peters, a former Marine, was discharged from a Southern training camp only a few days before his body was found on a lonely road in Westchester County. Ward later surrendered and said he killed Peters in a revolver duel that followed a plot to blackmail him. He declined to tell what the blackmail plot was. One indictment charging murder was dismissed, but Governor Al Smith ordered a special Grand Jury to take up the case, and Ward was re-indicted. Much bitterness was displayed in an effort to keep from the Grand Jury cables that passed between Ralph Ward, Walter Ward's brother and George Ward; their father in which Ralph asked the father's permission to give large sums to Walter, but which the father refused if the money was to go for blackmail. The elder Ward has kept out of the jurisdiction of the courts ever since. Attorney-General Carl Sherman was scheduled to try the case himself. Mrs. Walter S. Ward has stuck loyally by her husband.



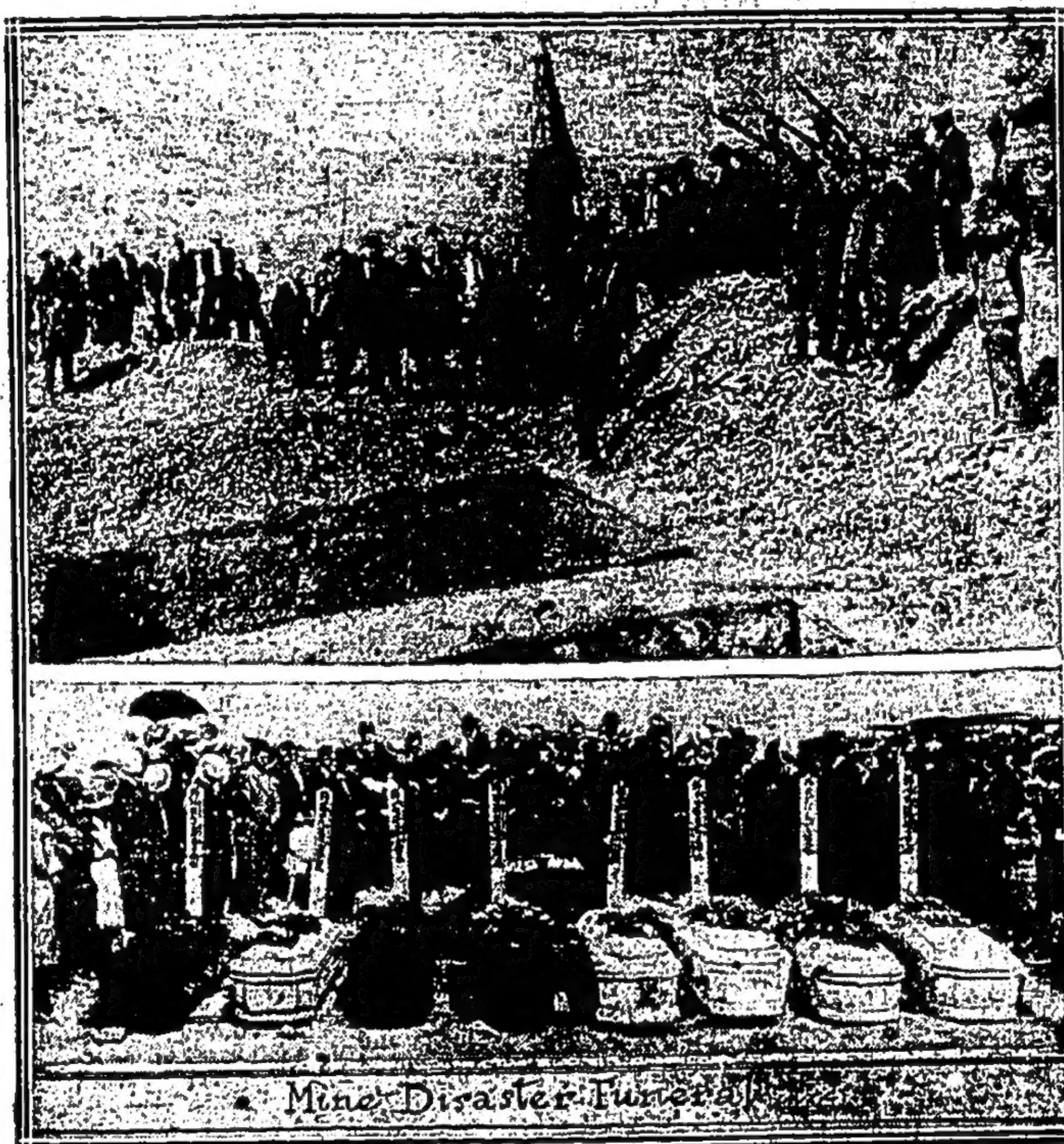
Ernest Watts

Ernest Watts, a 17-year-old Chicago boy, has arrived in London, after a 4,000-mile tour of America and Europe on his bicycle. His travels have cost him less than \$5.



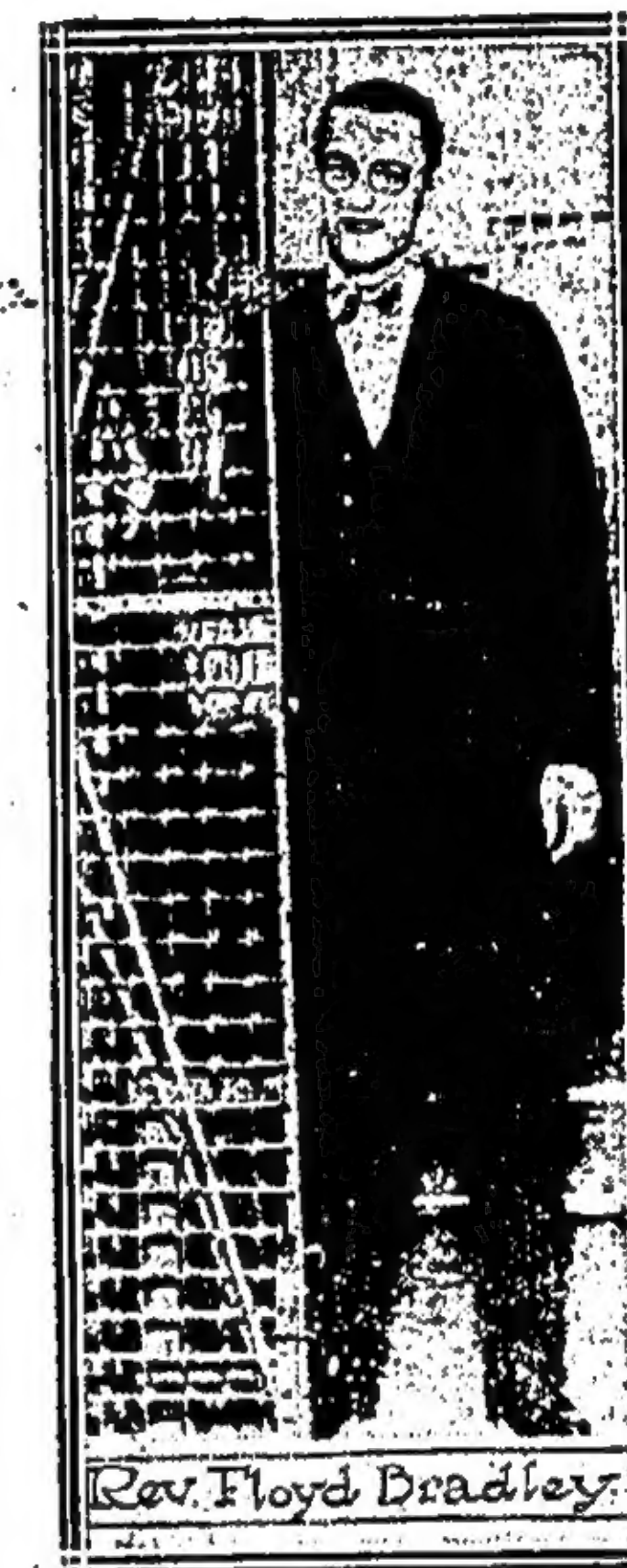
Charles L. Swann

Charles L. Swann, of Chicago, smashed all shorthand records when he took 280 words a minute in a shorthand reporters' convention in Chicago. He took 1,403 dictated words in five minutes, with only nine errors, and broke a record when he took 992 words in the 200-words-a-minute class, with only two mistakes.



Mine Disaster Funeral

Members of the American Legion were among the 134 miners who met death in the explosion of the mine at Kammer, Wyo., and members of the Legion are shown firing volleys over the graves of the dead. In the lower picture a Japanese funeral is shown, being conducted near Frontier Mine No. 1 over eight Japanese victims, who were buried in one grave.



Rev. Floyd Bradley

The Rev. Floyd Bradley, pastor of the Watertown M. E. Church, near Camden, N.J., has accepted a job as elevator operator in the Camden City Hall, to raise funds for the completion of his studies for the ministry.



This tablet has been unveiled at Gibraltar to the memory of the officers and men of the U. S. S. "Chauncey," an American destroyer, that was rammed and sunk off Gibraltar on November 19, 1917, while doing patrol duty during the World War. The American dreadnought "Arkansas" sent a landing force of midshipmen and bluejackets ashore to participate in the unveiling, which was near the "King's Stairway Dock," on the famous rock.

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